

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

The convening of the French parliament today, to debate Premier Daladier's conduct of the war thus far under virtual dictatorial powers, may provide a test of just how great a captain of men is the ex-schoolmaster.

The position is such that his accounting for his stewardship will have to be mighty persuasive if he is to avoid having to bathe for his authority. This despite the fact that he is the outstanding figure in French public life.

Daladier has, with the voted permission of parliament, been writing his own ticket in affairs of state. His word has been law—subject to ultimate check, of course—but still a tremendous power.

Deputies and senators have agreed reluctantly to this one-man show, not because they like it but because it has seemed the more expedient for handling the series of crises which finally plunged Europe into hostilities. They have buried many of the hottest political differences because of the upheaval.

The war having failed to develop any real fighting, however, parliament and many of the public have begun to chafe under the iron dictatorship. That form of government is entirely alien to the Frenchman's democratic spirit.

Dishlike of the situation has been punctuated recently the word having been quietly passed by Daladier's critics that he likes his present status. They say that the advisers from whom he took counsel have been thrust aside, and that now he goes it alone. One hears the term "highhanded" applied to his method by his opponents. Some refer to him as the "Little Napoleon."

Daladier's unusual personality is such as might perhaps lend color to charges of this sort. He smashes his way through to what he wants—a born fighter who neither gives nor asks quarter.

The premier comes from solid peasant stock. You know he is stubborn and pugnacious by the set of his jaw, and the way his thick neck rises out of his heavy shoulders. He ordinarily disdains oratorical fluff, leaving that sort of things to softer souls. He is blunt.

He charges. He snorts. He rolls interminable cigarettes and strews the ashes over often untidy clothes. Having seen him in action you know what people mean when they refer to him by his nickname of "The Bull of Provence."

Ogle Co. Man Indicted Charged With Operating an Illegal Still

Freeport, Ill., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Eugene M. Howe, itinerant, was sentenced to 18 months in prison yesterday by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward for the \$10-robery of the Holcomb, Ill., post-office.

Other cases in federal court.

Dr. Edwin Wachlin, Apple River, Ill., pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the narcotics act. Disposition was set for March 4.

James P. Lindsey, Rockford, pleaded guilty to using the mails to defraud in ordering clothing from a mail order house and was placed on probation for two years.

Edwin J. McGinn, Rock Falls, pleaded innocent to a charge of using live decoys in hunting ducks. Hearing was set for March 4.

An indictment was returned by a grand jury charging William M. Hayes, Ogle county, with operation of an illicit still.

SUPER-WARSHIPS NOT CONSIDERED IN NAVY'S PLANS

Construction of 50,000-Ton Fighting Units is Indicated

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, disclosed today that present studies "indicate" the navy will build 50,000 or 52,000-ton battleships. Larger vessels, he said, are not indicated.

Stark gave this information to the House naval committee in response to questions as to what he thought of talk in congressional circles about building super-battleships of 70,000 or 80,000 tons.

Stark also revealed that the two battleships for which President Roosevelt last week asked initial funds would be "practically" sister ships of the two 45,000-ton battleships for which Congress voted starting funds last year. A House appropriations sub-committee is already at work on the President's latest request.

"Four such ships would be a perfectly splendid, high-speed unit," Stark said. He testified the four vessels were designed to have a speed of 33 knots.

"We are satisfied there is nothing in the ways in any way superior to what we have building or in contemplation," he asserted.

Stark's explanation of present construction plans made it plain that the navy does not contemplate starting any 50,000 or 52,000-ton ships this year.

62,000-Ton Ships Unsatisfactory

Remarking that there had been "much talk" of the advantages of "62,000-ton battleships," Stark said that in his opinion they would be "either too big or not big enough."

He did not explain his remark.

Most naval officers who have been studying the question closely, he said, "leaned very much toward continuing our own program" and were not in favor of "rushing into something that looks very attractive on paper."

"The navy has not by any means been asleep on this question." The fleet's highest-ranking officer declared.

Comparing the advantages and disadvantages of super-battleships, Stark remarked that while a bigger craft obviously would be superior to an individual smaller ship, it would also be remembered that there is some advantage in that there is some advantage in numbers.

In One Place at a Time

"A ship can be in only one place at a time," he said, adding that there had been an example of this fact in the South Atlantic recently. He apparently referred to the defeat of the German "pocket battleship," Admiral Graf Spee, by three smaller British cruisers.

Bigger ships, Stark said, would present a greater target area for torpedoes, mines, bombs and guns. They would be able to get through the proposed new locks of the Panama Canal, but Stark said, that if the new locks happened to be jammed, the big ships could not negotiate the waterway at all.

Stark also told the committee that the navy planned to obtain 200 more two-engine, long-range

(Continued on Page 6)

Mrs. Mollie Trowbridge Died Monday Evening

Mrs. Mollie Dow Trowbridge passed away at her home on College avenue at 9:15 o'clock last evening. Funeral services will be held at the Preston funeral home at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with burial at Chapel Hill memorial park.

Straightened Out

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A negro living in Philadelphia sent the county tax office here a \$22 money order after the office sent her a twenty-two cent bill for taxes on a vacant lot.

Authorities wrote her, and she replied with a quarter and the explanation that she just naturally thought taxes had gone up.

She got her money order and three cents change by return mail.

Three Men, Two Girls Admit to Part in Holdup

Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Sheriff Tom Gram said today three young men and two women held on charges of armed robbery and assault to murder in the holdup shooting of a Harrisburg druggist last Tuesday had admitted participation in the robbery.

They were Loren Frazier, 28, and Leo Reno, 22, both of Newcastle, Ind., Frances and Catherine Todd of Harrisburg, all in jail here, and Junior Thompson Purvis of Newcastle, 19, who was arrested yesterday by federal officers at Winchfield, Ky. Two Saline county officers had been dispatched to Louisville, Ky., to return Purvis here.

A sixth, Clayton Wills of Newcastle, was fatally wounded in the exchange of gunfire with Ray Altmore, 45, the druggist, who is in critical condition of a gunshot wound in the abdomen at a Harrisburg hospital.

Gram said the five in their admissions asserted Wills and Purvis entered the drug store while Reno, Frazier and the two girls waited nearby in an automobile. After the shooting, they took Wills to a Benton hospital, Gram said, and then began a flight which took them back through Harrisburg, across the Ohio river at Paducah, and through Kentucky to Indiana.

Reno and Catherine Todd were married at Rushville, Ind., Saturday and then surrendered at Newcastle. Frazier and Frances Todd walked into the police station here Sunday to surrender to city police.

Pershing Stays Close to Scene of Preparations

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—General John J. Pershing is remaining close to the bustle of national defense preparations instead of taking his customary winter vacation in Arizona.

Alert and cheerful despite his 79 years and somewhat fragile health, the World War A. E. F. commander enjoys an elder statesman relationship to the younger men shaping the army's modernization and expansion.

Though his sister, Miss May Pershing, has arrived at Tucson, Ariz., aides said that the general's plans were indefinite.

He has been consulted in advance on major moves since the war started by Secretary Woodring and General George C. Marshall, war department chief of staff.

On his last birthday anniversary September 13, Pershing urged that Congress provide for full peace strength for the regular army and National Guard. This would mean an addition of 138,000 more men.

General Pershing's close wartime associates have been recent callers at Walter Reed hospital where he is a patient, but not confined to bed. One was former Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who was the army's war-time purchasing agent abroad.

Others included Major general James G. Harbord, retired, who was head of the service of supply, and retired Major Generals John L. Hines, Fox Conner and W. D. Connor, who were either A. E. F. division commanders or were members of his staff.

ESTATE TO ART INSTITUTE

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A trust fund of approximately \$25,000 was bequeathed to the Chicago Art Institute by Thomas E. Tallmadge, prominent architect and writer, who was killed January 1 in a train wreck at Arcola, Ill.

The will, filed in Probate Court yesterday, revealed that Tallmadge's former summer home and 50-acre tract at Saugatuck, Mich., was left to the art institute summer school. Another \$4,000 trust fund was designated for its upkeep.

She got her money order and three cents change by return mail.

Tallmadge, 63, was unmarried.

President Has Last Word and Last Laugh on Three Republican Leaders

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The three Republican leaders of congress had to take a lot of kidding from their colleagues today, for President Roosevelt had the last word—and the last laugh—about their refusal to attend the Democrats' "non-political" dinner on Jackson Day.

The president therupon pointed out solemnly that had the Republicans come, they would have had "nothin' to sign and nothin' to jive."

"There are a lot of riddles in the national capital," he said. "I, myself, am supposed to be a self-made riddle—in fact a cross between a riddle and a Santa Claus. x x x But occasionally we get a riddle like this one about the three empty chairs."

Then, the president continued:

ANTI-LYNCHING BILL DEBATE IS ON IN CONGRESS

Is Only Activity During Day in Halls of Nation's Lawmakers

Washington, Jan. 9.—(AP)—House members from the north and the south reached down into their dictionaries today for words to laud and lambast the anti-lynching bill, a recurring issue in election years.

The debate, bringing the chamber into session an hour early was expected to avail nothing more than to put the participants on record for political use.

The measure is certain of house passage, probably tomorrow. It won the right to consideration yesterday, 225 to 114, and will be sent to the senate by about the same margin.

After that, it faces a stiff going-over from southern senators—the same group which filibustered a similar bill to death in 1938.

The senate, not concerned with the anti-lynching bill just yet, was in recess today, but is expected to give it a special study of the nation's fiscal affairs.

Agreement Reported

Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, who blocked senate approval of the proposition yesterday, was reported to have come to terms with Senator Harrison (D-Miss.), the author. McNary wanted to study to include national defense costs.

Harrison's proposal would set up a 24-man committee to study both the source of revenue and prospective government spending to determine whether Uncle Sam can get by this year on less money.

House leaders remained cool to the idea, principally because it would interfere with their plans to pass an appropriation bill a week for the next several weeks.

In spite of the back-slapping on Harrison over his proposal, not too much joint committee scanning of appropriation bills is to be expected at this session of congress.

Men who agree that the object is thoroughly desirable—and who have argued for the same thing in the past—say the practical obstacles are of such a stubborn type as not to melt away in a few days of winter sunlight.

Time an Obstacle

Time is one. The leaders would like to get this session out of town in a hurry. Members want to finish their chores and get home for the campaigns.

The more quickly this is done, the fewer and milder will be Democratic disputes. It would take 60 days for anything like a thorough study of appropriation measures by a senate-house committee. This would keep congress here far into the summer.

From the standpoint of the future, there is human equation to be considered. Few members would volunteer to come back to the Capital ahead of the regular session to put in the weeks of necessary work to carry out the plan.

As a matter of fact, the leaders have a hard time getting enough sub-committee members into town ahead of sessions to put the appropriation bills into shape.

Through the first 77 years of constitutional government, congress had a system somewhat similar to that proposed by Harrison. The ways and means committee throughout the early years of the nation's history had charge of both taxes and appropriations for the country.

She was a native of Dixon, having been born in this city, August 3, 1863, the eldest daughter of John and Elinor Erwin. In her chosen profession as a teacher she was highly successful, with the interest of her students always uppermost in her thought. She retired from teaching in 1931 and since that time had led a quiet life with her family.

Her parents, three brothers and two sisters preceded her in death. She is survived by two nephews, Thomas P. Erwin, 1017 Highland avenue, her passing terminating a brief illness. Miss Erwin was one of the pioneer school teachers of Lee county, first in the rural schools, and later as a member of the faculty in the Dixon elementary schools, in which she also served as principal.

She was a native of Dixon, having been born in this city, August 3, 1863, the eldest daughter of John and Elinor Erwin. In her chosen profession as a teacher she was highly successful, with the interest of her students always uppermost in her thought. She retired from teaching in 1931 and since that time had led a quiet life with her family.

Funeral services will be held at the Jones funeral home Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30, the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood.

LONE RANGER A DAD

Detroit Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Lone Ranger became a father today.

A six-pound, eight-ounce daughter was born at Grace hospital to Mrs. Jean E. Graser, wife of Earle Graser, the voice of radio's "Hi-yo, Silver" program.

Since then, the two functions have been handled separately.

Dixonites to Be Given Chance to Eat Elk Meat

Teacher said, "Charlie, Charlie McNary, you don't want to go to heaven? Why not?"

"Teacher, sure I want to go to heaven, but," he said, pointing to the rest of the boys in the room—"not with that bunch."

The president therupon pointed out solemnly that had the Republicans come, they would have had "nothin' to sign and nothin' to jive."

"There are a lot of riddles in the national capital," he said. "I, myself, am supposed to be a self-made riddle—in fact a cross between a riddle and a Santa Claus. x x x But occasionally we get a riddle like this one about the three empty chairs."

Then, the president continued:

"Teacher said, 'Charlie, Charlie McNary, you don't want to go to heaven? Why not?'"

"Teacher, sure I want to go to heaven, but," he said, pointing to the rest of the boys in the room—"not with that bunch."

The president therupon pointed out solemnly that had the Republicans come, they would have had "nothin' to sign and nothin' to jive."

"There are a lot of riddles in the national capital," he said. "I, myself, am supposed to be a self-made riddle—in fact a cross between a riddle and a Santa Claus. x x x But occasionally we get a riddle like this one about the three empty chairs."

Then, the president continued:

"Teacher said, 'Charlie, Charlie McNary, you don't want to go to heaven? Why not?'"

"Teacher, sure I want to go to heaven, but," he said, pointing to the rest of the boys in the room—"not with that bunch."

The president therupon pointed out solemnly that had the Republicans come, they would have had "nothin' to sign and nothin' to jive."

"There are a lot of riddles in the national capital," he said. "I, myself, am supposed to

Of Interest to Farmers

D. H. S. Chapter



By LE ROY SUDEN,
F. F. A. Reporter

The F. F. A. boys extended their knowledge last week on a study of maintaining soil fertility. Fertility of the soil has many important aspects for it is the farmers' stock in trade. We must maintain soil fertility so that agriculture can exist permanently throughout coming generations. The chief practices which maintain soil fertility are as follows: 1.—Provide active organic matter in the soil by returning animal and plant manures; 2.—Apply lime when necessary; 3.—Maintain a good cropping system; 4.—Use mineral plant food fertilizers when needed; 5.—Good drainage; 6.—Erosion of all kinds must be guarded against.

Before true knowledge was discovered, soil was often regarded as a dead material, like rocks with no living organisms in it. Science has proven, however, that the soil is a living matter which needs food just the same as we do in order to live. For this reason organic matter plays a very important part in maintaining soil fertility. It helps to maintain a physical condition in the soil and it supplies food material for the microorganisms which inhabit the soil to stimulate plant growth. The main source of organic matter are stable manure, crop residues, and green manures. Too much manure or other fertilizers applied to the soil will tend to hinder the plant growth rather than an added benefit.

The supply of nitrogen for the soil is dependent upon largely from the air through the use of legumes. Because of the high cost, nitrate fertilizers are not used extensively. Nitrate fertilizers dissolve very rapidly in the soil and are ready for immediate use. Because of this disadvantage, precautions must be taken in using it.

The relative cheapness of raw rock phosphate, as compared with the treated materials, superphosphate, makes it possible to supply for equal money expenditure considerably more phosphorus per acre in the form of raw rock than in the form of superphosphate, the ratio being, under present market conditions, about 3½ to 1. That is to say, under these market conditions, a dollar will purchase about 3½ times as much of the element phosphorus in the form of superphosphate, which is an important consideration if one is interested in building up a phosphorus reserve in the soil.

Differences between incomplete and complete fertilizers vary greatly. Incomplete fertilizers

contain only two of the three elements, nitrogen, phosphate, and potassium. Complete fertilizers contain all three of the elements, 5-15-5, in regard to fertilizers, means the presence of nitrogen, phosphate and potassium in the fertilizer per hundred pounds.

Low analysis fertilizers are those which contain less than 12 units. High analysis fertilizers are those which contain 16 or more units. If used too long and without judgment, some commercial fertilizers will make the soil acid and some will cause an alkali soil. Precautions should also be taken in applying commercial fertilizers in order to prevent burning the soil. Before investing in a commercial fertilizer, you should investigate thoroughly to see whether or not they will pay dividends.

WORTH OF MEAL MAKES SOYBEANS HIGHER PRICED

Soybeans are bringing a higher price this year because soybean meal is worth more.

A bushel of soybeans raised on the average Illinois farm usually yields about nine pounds of oil and 48 pounds of meal, the latter in recent years being worth about 50 per cent more than the oil, according to L. H. Simerl, associate in agricultural marketing extension at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, in a recent issue of Illinois Farm Economics.

"Soybean meal is used for many purposes, but in the United States about 99 per cent of it is used as livestock feed, its quantity exceeding cottonseed meal for the first time in 1934 and 1935.

"For most feeding purposes soybean meal can be substituted quite readily for the other oilseed meal. During the three years 1935-36 to 1937-38, the price of soybean meal at Chicago averaged about \$6.40 a ton higher than the price of cottonseed meal at Memphis, this difference being largely a reflection of transportation costs. From 1935-36 to 1937-38, Chicago prices for soybean meal and cottonseed meal were about the same. In 1934-35 and again in 1938-39, however, soybean meal sold lower than cottonseed meal at Chicago.

"It appears that an increase of one-third in supplies of protein supplements is needed to balance the supply of corn as a ration for hogs, cattle, poultry and sheep. Soybean meal is not a by-product, but the principal protein feeds with which it competes most directly—cottonseed meal and tankage—are minor by-products of other industries, and their production does not depend upon their price. Hence, soybean meal, like soybean oil, can be subjected to great competitive pressure. At the present, however, it appears that the position of soybean meal is comparatively stronger than that of the oil, because of the large potential demand for oilseed meals," the publication states.

Ogle County 4-H Boy Wins Farming Honors

To Warren Kaney, of Forreston townships, the honor of being one of the eight Illinois 4-H boys designated as corn champions for the year 1939, it has just been announced from Urbana 4-H headquarters. Kaney will join the other boys in receiving the honors accorded him through his work in corn production at a banquet to be held January 10 during Farm and Home Week at the University of Illinois.

Beautiful colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO Poultry RAISERS

75 LEE COUNTY LIVESTOCK MEN PART OF PROJECT

I have been told that last year eighteen million pounds of chickens were fattened, killed, and packed in a poultry plant on the east coast.

It is near that small strip of land, which includes parts of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, where people have gone into the chicken business on such a large scale the last few years.

In contrast to the commercial poultrymen on the west coast, who thought the only money was in eggs and who sometimes drowned the day-old cockerels rather than bother with them, these poultry raisers are interested in producing only poultry meat. They keep no laying flocks.

They raise good chicks, put weight on them as rapidly as possible, sell them, and start all over again. They usually raise three lots of chickens during the year.

That poultry plant has as many chickens to handle in February as it has in November—maybe a few more. It is busy the year around and it provides employment for a lot of people.

Community Profits, Too

Imagine what a set-up of this kind would mean to a community in the middle west.

In the first place, the individual poultry raisers would be making money. The poultry raisers in the east must be making money because, having no other source of income, they couldn't stay in business unless they were. If they can buy their grain from us and turn around and make money feeding it to chickens, there's no reason why the same kind of a proposition wouldn't be profitable for poultry raisers in this part of the country.

In the second place, everybody else in the community would benefit indirectly.

I picked up a Kansas paper the other day in which there was a story about the local poultry house having dressed poultry for the first time in three years. There were weeks when they employed as many as 26 persons and they paid from \$130 to \$150 a month for light and water.

More Employment for People
"Let's have more poultry packed here," the editor said. "It provides employment, extra wages, brings poultry raisers to town, requires transportation, and consumes water, electricity, and gas. All of these in turn provide additional employment."

That plant dressed only 250,000 pounds of poultry this year, which is not much. Suppose they had handled eighteen million pounds, as the plant on the east coast did? Think how many people would have had steady work and how much money would have been brought into the community.

I don't mean to say that we should forget all about producing eggs in this section of the country. But I do think most people fail to see the possibilities—both for the individuals and the community—in the production of poultry meat.

Last spring a man down in Missouri made a thousand dollars on four thousand chickens in four months. A lot of other people could be doing the same thing!

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe

(Copyright, January 6, 1940,
FRANK PRIEBE,
110 North Franklin, Chicago)

THE BUDGET PLAN

Fits Any Size or Type of Operator

If not, then there's no better time than during the present siege of "real" winter weather to get a trial order of this truly good coal—you'll agree with our regular green-marked coal customers that it gives more heat for your money!

Phone 364
PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.
624 Depot Ave.

REMEMBER
WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 17th

It's Power Farming Day
at Dixon's McCormick-Deering Store

To Be Held at the
New Dixon
—ARMORY—

Building Next to the
High School

Lunch 12:30—Program to
Follow at 1:15 - 4:30 P.M.

It is the purpose of our Power Farming Show and Entertainment to give you the latest information on the newest developments. There is no better line of farm machinery which so fully meets the present day efficiency requirements of agriculture as the McCormick-Deering Line.

A full display of McCormick-Deering Tractors and Machines will give you an opportunity to check the various models and sizes against your own requirements.

We are prepared to back up the McCormick-Deering Line with service facilities that are in keeping with the prestige of this line.

Movies, demonstrations and educational discussions will make your visit to Dixon on Power Farming Day well worthwhile.

McCormick-Deering Store
Phone 104
Dixon

Dairy Industry is Told It Needs Better Selling Methods for Products

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The producer and consumer of fresh milk.

"About eight per cent of the total United States corn crop is used in the manufacture of starch, syrup, sugar, feed and oil by the wet-milling industry; of meal, grits, flakes, flour, feed and oil by the dry-milling industry, and of alcohol, whisky and feed by the liquor industry. The wet-milling industry, also known as the corn refining industry and representing one of the largest industrial outlets for corn, processed close to 80,000,000 bushels of corn in 1939."

Hosking said there are four plants in Illinois—Argo, Decatur, and Granite City—manufacturing starch, starch derivatives, oil and feed, having a daily capacity of about 216,000 bushels, or roughly 58 per cent of the total capacity of the corn refining industry.

Illinois farmers must consider crop sequence if they are planning for two essentials of proper land use, soil improvement and maintenance of productivity levels. F. C. Bauer, chief of the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois, host to the Farm and Home week crowds, said.

Important Side Line

Floyd J. Hosking, a New York economist, advised the visitors that the corn belt had an important side line—the industrial utilization of its product.

"There can be no doubt that the 40 per cent increase in sales of canned milk between 1928 and 1938 have been due principally to the price appeal of canned milk, as compared with fresh bottled milk, supplemented by an aggressive industry advertising and merchandising program on the part of the evaporated milk industry," he said.

Opportunity for Larger Sales

"I believe the opportunity for larger sales of fresh milk lies in the direction of continued and enlarged programs of consumer education as to the desirability of milk, or more and wider advertising and publicity of these products, improved salesmanship, and in doing something about the steadily increasing costs between

high bids offered for Lee County Man's Cattle

High bids were offered for 18 head of high grade dairy cows at public auction at the Gerhard Mayer farm residence, four miles south of Franklin Grove recently.

Two and three-year-old Holstein cows sold from \$86 to \$90.50. Older Holstein cows sold up to \$85. Jersey cows sold from \$66 to \$79 and two-year-old Holstein and Jersey springers from \$60 to \$72.50.

BEVIS NEW OHIO PREXY

Columbus, O., Jan. 9—(AP)—Howard L. Bevis, Harvard university professor and former Ohio Supreme Court judge, was elected president of Ohio State University Monday.

Bevis, 55, succeeds Dr. George W. Rightmire, retired, at the helm of the fifth largest university in the nation.

You will want our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves. Comes in rolls 10c to 50c per roll.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell the following described property, on my residence known as the M. D. Shippert farm, 6½ miles southeast of Dixon, ½ mile south of State Route 52

MONDAY, JAN. 15, 1940 at 11 O'clock

LIVESTOCK

3 head horses—1 grey mare, coming 6 years old, weight 1600; 1 gray gelding, weight 1700, good work horse; 1 bay gelding, weight 1500, good work horse. 28 head cattle; 17 cows, giving milk; 7 head just freshened, some coming in soon; 9 head heifers ranging in ages from 2 years to 5 months old; 1 two-year-old Holstein bull; 1 full blooded Holstein bull, 1 year old not registered. 7 hogs—3 butcher hogs; 4 fall shoats.

MACHINERY

1—F-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, rubber in front; 1 McCormick-Deering 2-bottom 14-inch tractor plow, new; 1 McCormick-Deering corn cultivator with power lift; 1—three-row McCormick-Deering rotary hoe; 1 John Deere corn planter with eighty rods of wire, good as new; 8-foot John Deere grain binder; Milwaukee International corn binder; Deering 6-foot mower; McCormick-Deering side rake and tedder combined; 1 Deering dump rake; 1 McCormick-Deering hay loader; 1 8-foot tractor disc; 1 8-foot horse disc; 1 6-inch sulky plow; 1 ten-foot tower pulverizer; 1 International manure spreader; 1 grain elevator, 50 foot; 1 McCormick-Deering endgate seeder; 1 hammer mill, new; 1 Empire milking machine, double unit, new; 1 clipper fanning mill; 1 cowboy tank heater; riding shovel cultivator; Tower cultivator; heavy breaking cart; 1 harrow cart, new; 1 Chevrolet farm truck; 1 double box narrow tread farm wagon; 1 iron wheel wagon with rack; 1 Grapple fork, new; extra wagon box; 14-inch walking plow; 2 sets work harness; extra collars and harness parts; forks, shovels, 6 milk cans, ten gallon; 1 strainer, 1 milk cart; complete set of butchering tools; butchering kettle with jacket; blacksmith tools, forge, anvil and other tools; 1—7-foot scalding trough; 1½ H. P. gas engine; oil barrels; 4-section iron drag; two-row mounted picker.

MISCELLANEOUS

About 80 Rhode Island hens; 9 galvanized chicken coops; household goods—Merrifield piano; 150 bushel oats, other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

No Property to be Removed Until Settled For.

JOHN GENTRY, Auctioneer.

R. L. WARNER, Clerk.

R. LERCHE, Owner

LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

all the cash corn sold in every state of the union.

"About eight per cent of the total United States corn crop is used in the manufacture of starch, syrup, sugar, feed and oil by the wet-milling industry; of meal, grits, flakes, flour, feed and oil by the dry-milling industry, and of alcohol, whisky and feed by the liquor industry. The wet-milling industry, also known as the corn refining industry and representing one of the largest industrial outlets for corn, processed close to 80,000,000 bushels of corn in 1939."

Hosking said there are four plants in Illinois—Argo, Decatur, and Granite City—manufacturing starch, starch derivatives, oil and feed, having a daily capacity of about 216,000 bushels, or roughly 58 per cent of the total capacity of the corn refining industry.

OLD PALS ON ICE

New York—New York Rangers' front line of Neil and Mac Coville and Alex Shabicky have been playing together for six years. They came up from the same amateur team.

IMPORTANT SIDE LINE

Floyd J. Hosking, a New York economist, advised the visitors that the corn belt had an important side line—the industrial utilization of its product.

"There can be no doubt that the 40 per cent increase in sales of canned milk between 1928 and 1938 have been due principally to the price appeal of canned milk, as compared with fresh bottled milk, supplemented by an aggressive industry advertising and merchandising program on the part of the evaporated milk industry," he said.

"I believe the opportunity for larger sales of fresh milk lies in the direction of continued and enlarged programs of consumer education as to the desirability of milk, or more and wider advertising and publicity of these products, improved salesmanship, and in doing something about the steadily increasing costs between

high bids offered for Lee County Man's Cattle

High bids were offered for 18 head of high grade dairy cows at public auction at the Gerhard Mayer farm residence, four miles south of Franklin Grove recently.

Two and three-year-old Holstein cows sold from \$86 to \$90.50. Older Holstein cows sold up to \$85. Jersey cows sold from \$66 to \$79 and two-year-old Holstein and Jersey springers from \$60 to \$72.50.

BEVIS NEW OHIO PREXY

Columbus, O., Jan. 9—(AP)—Howard L. Bevis, Harvard university professor and former Ohio Supreme Court judge, was elected president of Ohio State University Monday.

Bevis, 55, succeeds Dr. George W. Rightmire, retired, at the helm of the fifth largest university in the nation.

You will want our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves. Comes in rolls 10c to 50c per roll.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO

Society News

Appoints Scout Committees at Council Meeting

Mrs. W. A. McNichols, Dixon Girl Scout commissioner, listed her committee appointments for 1940, when members of the Girl Scout council gathered at her home yesterday morning for their first meeting of the new year. Her appointments included the following committees:

Organization—Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, chairman, Mrs. L. E. Sharp, and Mrs. William Loftus; program—Mrs. A. N. Boyd, chairman, Mrs. Adolph Eichler, Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, and Mrs. Walter Fallstrom; training and statistics—Mrs. L. E. Dunkelberger; public relations—Mrs. Walter Smith; community relations—Mrs. Robert Shaw; camp—Mrs. Philip Reilly, Mrs. Lex Hartzell, and Mrs. Cal Tyler; Juliette Low—Mrs. B. J. Frazer.

Major objectives were planned for the year, including formation of a registered troop committee for each troop, and a six-week camp.

Miss Kathryn Harrington, Scout director, submitted a routine report. A "get-together" for council members and Scout leaders was planned for Thursday evening, Jan. 25. Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. I. B. Hoefer and Mrs. William Loftus compose the committee.

LEROY BUHLERS ARE COMPLIMENTED

Nearly 100 neighborhood friends gathered at the Sugar Grove church on Friday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Buhler, who are moving from Palmyra township to Dixon.

Games, stunts and music were included in the evening's diversion. Refreshments were served at a yellow and green table, centered with a decorated cake, baked by Jacob Heckman.

In behalf of the guests, Mrs. Anza Lawton presented the Buhlers with a floor lamp and an electric clock.

ROYAL CARDINALS ELECT OFFICERS

Royal Cardinals, meeting last evening at the Knights of Columbus home, re-elected their present officers for another six-months' period. Henry Whitebread is president of the organization. Betty Moerschbaecher is secretary, and William LaFever, treasurer.

James Bales was asked to serve as chairman for a new program, budgeting and auditing committee. His co-workers will include Catheryn Buchner, Eileen Bracken, Earl Nolan, and Ted Legner.

MERRY MAIDS

Games of 500 followed the monthly business session for Merry Maids last evening at the home of Mrs. Sidney Gebhardt. Mrs. Sam Cottle, Mrs. Linnie Buchanan, Mrs. George Alshouse, and Mrs. Harold Graf received score favors.

Mrs. Raymond Ommen will entertain at a scramble dinner on Jan. 22.

BAKER TENT

Newly-elected officers of Anna Kellogg Baker tent, No. 81, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will be installed at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Neva Messenger is to act as installing officer.

DINNER CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore were hosts to their scramble dinner club last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barron, who scored high in the evening's contract games, are to entertain next.

NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brewster and their young daughter, who have been residing at 410 Third street have moved to a newly-constructed residence at 710 Second street.

POSTPONE MEETING

This week's meeting for the music appreciation group of Girl Scouts has been postponed until next week. Miss Leone Ortt directs the study.

NACHUSA CIRCLE

Members of the Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle will meet on Thursday evening at the home of their president, Miss Grace Jacobs.

WEEK END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clarke have returned to their home in Chicago after a week end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Joslyn.

TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where she is staying at the home of Mrs. J. O. Tippen.

W. R. C. PLANS INSTALLATION

Women members of Dixon patriotic orders are being invited to attend public installation ceremonies which members of the Dixon Woman's Relief corps are planning for 7:30 p.m., Jan. 18, in the G. A. R. hall. Announcement of the ritual was made at yesterday's meeting of the corps.

The charter was draped for a charter member, Mrs. Hattie Dodge. The members are planning to honor another charter member, Mrs. Amelia Menton, with a shower of birthday cards on her anniversary, Jan. 25. Mrs. Menton is residing at the Arthur Larson home, rural route 2, Pecononia.

Calendar

Tuesday

Highland Avenue club—At Mrs. James E. Curran's home, 1032 South Highland, 7:30 P.M.

Baldwin auxiliary and United Spanish War Veterans—Joint installation in G. A. R. hall.

Loveland P.T. A.—Address by James Bales, 7:30 P.M.

South Dixon Teacher's Reading circle—Mrs. Dorothy Langhoff, hostess, 7:30 P.M.

Amoma Missionary society, Baptist church—Mrs. Curtis Pittman, hostess, 7:30 P.M.

Wesleyan society, Methodist church—Scramble supper at church, 6:30 P.M.

Young Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's church—Mrs. F. R. Meinke, hostess.

Wednesday

Prairieville Social circle—Election of officers at Mrs. Charles Reed's home.

Ideal club—Mrs. Otto Goeke, hostess.

South Dixon Community club—Election at home of Mrs. David Moore.

Wawona club—Mrs. Foster Reese, hostess.

American Legion Auxiliary—In G. A. R. hall, 2:30 P.M.

South Central P.T. A.—Address by Edward Jones, 3:15 P.M.

North Central P.T. A.—Address by John Torrens, 7:30 P.M.

Members of St. Luke's Episcopal church—Annual meeting; scramble supper, 6:30 P.M.

Thursday

Twenty-first Century Literary club—Mrs. Russell Byers, hostess.

Foreign Travel club—Guest meeting at home of Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw; Dr. Lillian Cobb of DeKalb, speaker.

Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle—Miss Grace Jacobs, hostess.

Sunshine club—At Mrs. Walter Levan's home.

W. M. S. Baptist church—Mrs. W. D. Millikin, hostess, 2:30 P.M.

Gap Grove P.T. A.—In Palmyra Town hall, 8 P.M.

Nimble Thimble club—Mrs. Verne Rhodes, hostess.

Thursday Reading circle—Mrs. Charles Mumma, hostess, Silver Thimble club—Mrs. Walter Heckman's home.

Nachusa Missionary society—At church 2 P.M.

Weather

Won't Interfere with Selling If You TELEPHONE!

Why let bad weather prevent you from making your regular visit to a valued out-of-town customer—when a telephone call will take your voice and your message right to his store or office? The telephone method offers a quick, satisfactory and inexpensive way to cover large sales areas. The small customer, or one whose orders are less profitable because of the time and expense involved in making personal visits, is within easy reach by telephone! Try selling-by-telephone. It will pay. Long distance telephone calls after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday are reduced in price as much as 40% over day-time rates.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY

Hollywood Prodigy Has Relatives Here

Dixonites who have become interested in following the meteoric progress of the young Hollywood starlet, Susanna Foster, toward vocal fame of prodigy-like proportions, will also be interested in knowing that the singer is a niece of Mrs. G. W. Cowen of 90 Crawford avenue and a cousin of Mrs. Garnet Stephan, also of this city.

The following press notice from the Los Angeles Examiner, forwarded to local relatives of Susanna, (whose real name is Susanna Larson), is reprinted below:

"Tossing back her blonde curls, 15-year-old Susanna Foster lifted her soprano voice to stratospheric notes yesterday at a special audition before invited skeptics at the Paramount Studio, who did not believe that she could touch B flat above high C, as reported.

"The little girl accommodated by running the scale from below middle C to a clear D natural above the C above high C. Then she repeated, launching with bird-like notes into operatic arias that carried her voice to incredible heights.

"The singer was proclaimed by Gastone Usigli, internationally-known composer and conductor, who was in the audience, as 'the most prodigious child of an age of child prodigies.'

"Gilda Marchetti, the child's teacher, said the girl sings five full tones above Lily Pons and six above Galli Cacci's highest tones, and is being groomed for New York's Metropolitan, her screen contract permitting."

Susanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larson of Aurora, have been in California with their daughter for the past two years. Her parents, and her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Larson, who also resided in Aurora, have often visited in Dixon.

SHRINE PLANS SCRAMBLE SUPPER

Members of Corinthian shrine, No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be dining together at a 6:30 o'clock scramble supper on Friday evening at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Meat, coffee and cream will be furnished by the shrine.

FLORA DORA CLUB

Mary Louise Kelly was hostess to members of the Flora Dora Eight club on Friday evening. Helen Brechin and Rosemary Vale won honors in a spelling bee, which was followed by refreshments.

Mary Vashti Bradley will entertain on Jan. 17.

INSPECTS CIRCLES

Mrs. Marie Hettler, state secretary of Ladies of the G. A. R., left this morning for Chicago, where she will make official visits of inspection to Ackerman circle No. 16 and Thomas circle No. 1. She expects to return to Dixon on Friday evening.

LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Russell Byers will be hostess to members of the Twentieth Literary club at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening. The program is to be in the form of a round table discussion, with Mrs. David W. Leer, Mrs. Herbert W. Hoon, and Mrs. E. B. Ryan as leaders.

RETURNS TO DIXON

Mrs. Zoe Osborn Latham of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, has returned to Dixon to reside, and has taken one of the Claud Horton apartments on Crawford avenue. She entertained five guests at supper on Sunday evening.

DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell of East Second street entertained guests at dinner on Sunday.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Alice Beede was hostess at dinner on Sunday.

4061 ENGINEERS BOUGHT DODGE CARS IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS!

Men Who Know A Great Car Say Dodge Gives Most For Your Money

If you ever had any doubt about what car gives you most for your money, this fact should help you decide: **4,061 engineers bought Dodge in the last 12 months!**

Think of it! Men who know a great car when they see it not only praise Dodge, but buy it for their own use in preference to other cars!

And remember, Dodge engineering costs **nothing extra!** It is part and parcel of today's new Dodge, with its smart new lines, its gorgeous interiors, its host of new ideas. See your Dodge dealer today!

*October, 1938, through September, 1939. Latest figures available. Tune in Major Bowes, C. B. S. Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P.M., E.S.T.

Casual Luxury



POLO

Mrs. Maude Reed Reporter Phone 59-8

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. J. E. Ralston, sons Paul and Rufus of Sheldon, Ia., visited last week at the Owen Ralston home. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ralston visited over the week and with relatives in Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville French and children, Mrs. Fred French and daughter Madeline were dinner guests Sunday at the Day Welly home at Eldena.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Unanast, daughters Vera and Carol and son John of Foreston were dinner guests Sunday at the Clarinda Galor home. The dinner observed the birthday anniversary of Mr. Galor.

Wilbur Marth who submitted to surgery at the Dixon hospital last Monday is improving. Mrs. Marth has been ill at her home on S. Duncan street and her mother, Mrs. M. B. Franklin of Dixon is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paap attended the funeral of Roger Horner, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Horner at Freeport Monday. Roger was born June 27, 1939, and passed away Friday after a brief illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trump received three boxes of dates, oranges, grapefruit and tangerines from Mr. Trump's cousin, Charles Lloyd at Dixon.

Max Summers, superintendent for the Shappert Engineering company, who supervised the building of the Abraham Lincoln bridge, was a caller in Dixon this morning. Superintendent Summers and wife plan to leave for Arizona in a few days to remain for the balance of the winter.

Insurance Helps You to Be Thrifty

Plan for the future now and you're thrifty. Insurance is one of the best forms of thriftness . . . it's protection for your family from that disaster that might leave them helpless and homeless. Let us help you with your insurance program.

SECURITY SALES CO.

R. S. KLINE, Mgr.

New Rorer Bldg.

Phone 379

A Representative from the Great Northern Fur Co. will hold January Sale of Fur Coats and Chubbies FRI. and SAT., JAN. 12 and 13 at the MARILYN SHOP

Adv. 712

STUBBORN HEAD COLDS

RELIEVE stiffness and misery this proved way: Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors.

THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep.

And you will be delighted with

VICKS VAPORUB

Kline's

WOMEN'S & MISSES' SMART SNUG FITTING 2-SNAP ALL RUBBER GALOSHES Outstanding Values! 89c

Black or brown all rubber galoshes made with reinforced heels . . . fashioned to fit the ankle . . . They fit all heel and toe types . . . warmly fleeced lined . . . Sizes 3 to 9.

CHILDREN'S SIZES

SMALL 4 TO BIG 3

89c pr.

Children's White Rubber Galoshes 99c Sizes 5-11

WOMEN'S SNAPPIES

Trim Fitting, One-Snap Styles, in black or brown, choice—

High and Cuban heel style, reinforced heels. 99c Pair

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

CLASSIFIED 1

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to sur- render their interests." From the Farewell Address.

SUPREME COURT GOES ROOSEVELT, 5-4

Do you remember, only four years ago, when one of the major national issues was not a war in Europe but the conservatism of the U. S. Supreme Court?

Do you recall all the talk about "nine old men," the bitterness of the administration toward the venerable jurists who tossed out New Deal legislation, including the AAA and the NRA? And the rumors that floated around about how the President was going to "pack" the court by appointing enough new justices to give him a majority over the conservative bloc?

It seems like yesterday; and yet, President Roosevelt has just appointed the fifth New Dealer within a period of less than four years. With the nomination of Attorney General Frank Murphy to the seat left vacant by the death of Justice Pierce Butler, the score in favor of the New Deal is now 5 to 4—even if all of the older members consistently oppose the administration, which they don't.

The new members of the high court are all youngsters, as Supreme Court justices go. The latest appointee is 47 years old. Justice Douglas is 42; Justice Black, 54; Justice Reed, 56, and Justice Frankfurter, 58. Barring untimely deaths or resignations, the Rooseveltian influence will remain on the high court bench for many years.

Those four of the Old Guard—Chief Justice Hughes, Justices Stone, McReynolds, and Roberts—must feel a little lonely at times. Since the last presidential election, three resignations and two deaths have cut down the roster of the old court by more than half.

Of course, even before 1937, the Supreme Court was not solidly anti-New Deal. Justice Cordova, who died, and Justice Brandeis, who resigned, were generally sympathetic toward Roosevelt; and Chief Justice Hughes from time to time cast his vote against the majority. But the liberals were still a minority.

The members of the Supreme Court are appointed for life. They are beyond the influence of politics. Their decisions are made on the basis of whatever interpretations their personal philosophies make of the law.

The law is not absolute. If it were, many of the present duties of the courts would be eliminated. The law is a complicated network of restrictions and licenses placed upon the actions of men. It is made by men, interpreted by men. The interpretation toward the whole of society.

Each Supreme Court justice has a tremendous responsibility toward the nation. Upon the court rests the final judgment on new ideas and processes of government. The new court—strictly a liberal court—may find itself, in years to come, compelled to judge some of the most vital acts in American history.

REWARDING DEATH'S AIDE

A man you will probably never hear of again was recently awarded the Soviet Union's highest honor, the Order of Lenin, together with the title of Hero of Socialist Labor. His name is Vasily Alexievitch Dektyaryeff, and his sole claim to fame is a design for a more destructive kind of machine gun.

Comrade Dektyaryeff's design is said by the U. S. S. R. to be superior to many of the best foreign models. That means that it can kill more men, more swiftly. For such achievement, Stalin is willing to sing his praises.

Science is like fire—it is both beneficial and destructive. When a nation is at war, someone must figure out methods of destroying the enemy; and for the moment, such inventors are heroes. But their claim to immortality is hung on the weakest of threads. It is not the technician who bends his talents toward destruction, but the scientist who creates and saves who will be remembered. Mr. Dektyaryeff may be a hero in the Soviet Union, but he is something entirely different to the rest of the world.

NAZI WOMEN OBJECT

A story recently picked up by London newspapers told of a riot that broke out in Berlin among a group of women who had gathered to listen to Frau von Ribbentrop, wife of the Nazi foreign minister. According to the tale, Frau von Ribbentrop, arrayed in fashionable clothes, lectured to the Berlin women on how they could get along with a minimum of clothes. The audience resented the advice.

It is difficult to determine how much truth is embodied in such stories in wartime. Even British propagandists aren't averse to a bit of "dressing up" to put over a point. But the fact that German women are being compelled to get along not only on a paupers' wardrobe but on frugal rations as well is widely known.

One must wonder how long women, placed under such restrictions, will remain meek. It is one thing to be sent into the army, given warm clothes and good food, stuffed with high-sounding ideologies; it is quite another to be kept at home with not enough food, few clothes, and nothing to do but wait.

KUHN LIKES PRIVACY

Fritz Kuhn wants to be alone. It appears now that the leader of the German-American Volksbund, a convicted embezzler, prefers the "protective" isolation of Sing Sing to concurse with other prisoners.

This would not be unusual if Buntsfuehrer Kuhn were an introvert. But, from all accounts, he isn't. He's a leader, and leaders are, by their very nature, gregarious souls, happy to mingle with others and convey their ideas.

Warden Lewis E. Laws of Sing Sing offered to remove Kuhn to a section inhabited by the "common prisoners" but the Buntsman declined without giving his reason. Perhaps the ego that was manifest in all his conduct will be given a better chance to nurture while he can regard himself as an "exclusive" convict.

For a man like Kuhn, that is very important. Like his idolized führer abroad, this half-pint edition of Hitler must feel always that he is on a pedestal, away from us common folk. The martyrdom that he feels in jail can be borne more successfully in seclusion.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, Jan. 8 — If the Finns have really annihilated all those tens of thousands of Russians claimed, the bear that stumbles like a man in the soup, would have lost most of its hair by now. The war might be about over.

Dependable inside checking indicates, unfortunately, the Finns have been exaggerating their claims by about 300 per cent. When they have captured 25 Reds in the snow they have "annihilated" about 75 more in their own propaganda office before making the announcement. As a slide rule, therefore, responsible authorities here are discounting all Finnish reports surprisingly.

Finland is a great nation which pays its debts and loves peace, but like others in war, it feels the necessity of keeping up morale by the usual means.

This does not mean the well-liked democracy is not doing a superb job defending its home land, but it does cast doubt on the outcome and duration.

Even the Finns cannot accurately tell how long they can survive. By all military mathematics, they should have been defeated by now. The Russians picked precisely the right time of year for their attack. When the ground is not frozen they would have to move through narrow strips of much marshy land between lakes. These bottlenecks can easily be defended. Unfortunately for them, the freeze came later this winter and heavy snowfall kept the lakes from carrying the heavy solid sheeting they usually bear at this season. This fact, combined with poor organization, bad equipment and amazing inefficiency, is what has enabled the valorous Finnish defenders to repel the invaders so far.

Spring thus generally comes between March 1 and April 10 along most of the front. If the Finns can hold out for six weeks more, nature will rush to their defense. Marshes, swamps and lakes will lengthen their Mannerheim line.

It is entirely possible, however, that if the Reds are able to pull themselves together, they could pursue their invasion successfully in warmer weather. Their difficulties would be doubled, but it could be done.

Thus, as one astute authority here put it: "I do not see how the Finns can hold out until March, but then I don't see how they held out this long either."

Mr. Roosevelt's agents are reporting that his invitation to the Republicans to attend the Jackson Day dinner has removed the necessity for him to make a political speech—even though the invitation was declined. Therefore they expect no word from him on the present or future of the Democratic party and the third term.

National unity will be stressed, they say, particularly the desirability of more Republican unity for Mr. Roosevelt.

If the announced reorganization of the British cabinet has not been extended by the time this reaches you, it will be. Apparently the only public notice of the shift appeared December 16, when this column started out: "Reorganization of the British cabinet is coming." The forecast was based on a decision then reached as a result of inefficiencies which had developed in the British war system and public dissatisfaction with the manner in which the war was conducted, particularly in industrial and financial circles.

Selection of Hore-Belisha to be the propaganda minister to the goats has not stilled the necessity of providing other more culpable goats. British press reaction has made this clear. No stigma attaches to anyone involved. It is only natural that when the war started the British hastily took certain lines of action, which now must be changed by officials who believe in the changes.

Hore-Belisha's ousting will lead immediately to the establishment of several new policies which he resisted. The nature of these is suspected here, but could not be revealed, if they were known. The changes have been advocated by the army generals. Hore-Belisha was a ruthless, strong-willed person who ran over the army high command. The army finally got a trim maid admitted Allen. His sick eyes had not been quite oblivious to the fact that the Trentons' Atchison home was large and comfortable, tangible evidence of Bob's new prosperity. The maid was another.

A trim maid admitted Allen. His sick eyes had not been quite oblivious to the fact that the Trentons' Atchison home was large and comfortable, tangible evidence of Bob's new prosperity. The maid was another.

It is quite evident Lord Lothian's Chicago speech plus Lord Beaverbrook's defense of Britain's war-debt default sounded like the beginning of a campaign to circumvent the Johnson act, but no one around here seems to be leaning that way, either on or off the record.

for Finland and the allies to get supplies wherever possible and harassing the Germans and Russians sub-officially.

It is quite evident Lord Lothian's Chicago speech plus Lord Beaverbrook's defense of Britain's war-debt default sounded like the beginning of a campaign to circumvent the Johnson act, but no one around here seems to be leaning that way, either on or off the record.

Not one of several cabinet officers consulted individually believes Mr. Roosevelt intends to help the allies by naval action or repeal of the Johnson act. They do expect increased moral aid to develop here by extending the moral embargo, making it easier

One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Sue came downstairs on swift feet. "Allen! Oh, Allen, dear!" And then, in a frightened voice: "What is it, Buddy?"

He licked his dry lips. "Pats has left me, Sue. May I—may I spend a few days here with you and Bob? I had to get away."

"Of course, my deat!" She drew him down to the couch, took her place beside him. "How do you mean, Pats has left you?"

"Just that. She's gone—with Forest Webb," he added almost as an after-thought.

"She was a friend," Forest Webb.

"It could not be. True, Pats had of late quoted Forest more and more frequently. But Forest was Allen's closest friend, as his sister was Sue's own. It simply could not be that Pats and Forest!"

But it appeared it not only could be, it was. Allen told her about it in brief, dry sentences.

Pats had not left a letter—not Pats! She had called him from Kansas City, explaining quite gaily that she and Forest were on their way to New York. (Allen wondered a little at Sue's involuntary shiver as he got this far in his recital.) Forest, it appeared, had severed his connection with his old firm; had made new arrangements with an Eastern one. Pats wanted Allen to divorce her. "You can be decent and call it a separation, or you can name Forest as co-respondent; it doesn't matter to me at all," she had concluded flippantly.

But—but I should think she would have wanted it the other way around; that she would go to Reno!

"Unbelievably Changed

Allen shook his head. "She knew I'd never consent to that! Look, Sue," he continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we've been all over that ground time after time? She was always asking for a divorce. We've hardly had one month's happiness together."

"Why didn't you give it to her, Allen?"

A look of stubbornness replaced his dulled grief.

"I wouldn't—I won't. If there's to be a legal separation between us, Pats will have to be the one to get it, not I!"

"Even now?" she asked incredulously.

"More than ever now!" Anger flamed in his sunken eyes. "Let Forest Webb see how far he'll get with Pats hung 'round his neck!"

His sister was silent, stroking the hand she held in both her smooth ones. Allen was unbelievably changed, she thought. He was bitter, unreasonable, quick to anger. Pats had done this to him!

She tried to feel anger in her own mind but relief at the other woman's going was too great. Allen needed rest and a change of scene. Here with her and the children, he would be himself again.

She had his bag taken to her charming guest room. She summoned sturdy four-year-old Robert and tiny Susan to greet their uncle; and she presently shut herself upstairs in her sitting room to wait. Bob by telephone of the presence of their visitor.

"Fine family, nice house!" Allen said heavily that evening.

Dinner was over and the two men were smoking in the library. The warm March day had ended in a burst of cold rain, and Sue was glad of the excuse for a small fire.

"You've made a wonderful come-back, old man!"

"I'm doing pretty well," Bob admitted. "Thanks to Sue!" He sent her an affectionate smile. "If she hadn't stood by me like a house afire, I'd have been sunk years ago!" Then remembering guiltily that Allen's wife had not stood by him, he attempted to change the subject. "Funny—finding ourselves on this side of the river! But since Sue can see it here even better than she could in St. Joseph—"

"Yes, that's why I chose this house," she interrupted brightly. "We get such a marvelous view of it here."

How many Pearson stores do you own now, Bob?"

"Half own, you mean. Pearson always retains a fifty percent interest, you know."

He went at length into the number and size of the stores, the territories they covered. Allen listened absently. The Trentons knew he was not hearing a word.

Continued tomorrow

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

38 YEARS AGO

The Union State bank was organized yesterday in the offices of Attorney A. C. Bardwell.

The Sterling passenger yesterday established a speed record from Elmhurst to 40th street, making the 11 miles in nine minutes.

Isaac Plummer had half of the index finger of the right hand snipped off in the healing machine at the Riverside shoe factory Tuesday.

"It's Mame's idea of really stylish service," she said. "I couldn't imagine why on earth she insisted on running over to the drugstore when she found you were coming. It was to buy the toothpicks. Help yourself, Pats, and butter one of these biscuits. I'll warrant you never tasted any that were more delicious."

In June Sue was driven frantically into the hospital, and with less agility than anyone, even Dr. Van Ness had expected, Robert Allen Trenton was born.

25 YEARS AGO

The explosion of 200 pounds of dynamite on the B. F. Lane farm in Lee Center township, was heard for a mile and destroyed the building in which it was stored.

More than 2,400 tons of ice, one foot in thickness, was being harvested and stored.

The fifth case of foot and mouth disease has been discovered on the Granville Relige farm in Palmyra township, affecting a herd of 21 dairy cows.

10 YEARS AGO

An eight inch snow fall which occurred yesterday afternoon and continued through the night and today blocked many roads in Lee county.

A car load of fat lambs sold on the Chicago market yesterday by Harold McCleary of South Dixon, topped the market, selling for \$13.75 per hundredweight.

HAWAIIAN HIGHWAYS ARE UNMARRED BY BILLBOARDS

Honolulu.—The visitors to Hawaii has many surprises awaiting him. Not the least is the complete absence of outdoor advertising. The erection of billboards and other forms of advertising along the highways of the islands is forbidden by law. The last billboard disappeared in 1926.

President Mum on Third Term in Dinner Talk

(By The Associated Press)

What Jackson Day speakers said:

President Roosevelt, in Washington: "The future lies with those wise political leaders who realize that the great public is interested more in government than in politics; that the independent vote in this country has been steadily on the increase."

Secretary Wallace, at Des Moines: "I hope that the nominee in 1940 will be President Roosevelt."

Solicitor General Jackson, at Cleveland: "Why not let Mr. Roosevelt know the other fellow's plans before he decides (about a third term), instead of letting the other fellows know his plans so they can decide?"

Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, at Raleigh, N. C.: "The things for which Franklin D. Roosevelt has given his best must not be allowed to perish."

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in New York: "Americans of all creeds must heed and respond to the call of the president" for peace and the preservation of Democratic principles.

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton
Reporter
Phone 1891

If you miss your paper, call
Robert Bacon, 263K

Installed Officers

Mesdames Sarah Reid, Amy Piske, Edna Kyker, Elizabeth Fisher, Loretta Haye, Ella Christensen, Verna Colson, Anna Thayer, Betty Jones, Dena Wilfong, Addie Lunsden and Leila Shindle, of the local Woman's Relief corps, officiated at installation of officers of the Byron corps Friday.

Guild Meeting

Mrs. John Putnam will be hostess to the Presbyterian Guild at a 6:30 o'clock picnic supper on Wednesday night.

Injured In Auto Accident

John Petrosky, employed as baker at the Michael bakery, suffered severe cuts about the face Sunday when riding in a car driven by an uncle of Rockford skidded off the highway near Rockford and struck a bridge abutment. The uncle was more seriously injured.

Suffered Skull Fracture

Joe Rundell, employed by Abe Friemuth, contractor, suffered a fractured skull and brain concussion Saturday morning in fall from a scaffold while working on the residence being built by Merritt Reed on South Seventh street. His head struck piece of timber. He was taken to St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford.

At Farm and Home Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Warren left Monday to attend the Farm and Home Week meeting at Urbana.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. W. P. Woodworth was hostess to the American Legion auxiliary this afternoon. A legislative program was in charge of Mrs. Elmer Pryor.

School of Instruction

Mrs. Armminie Boston of Mount Morris will conduct a school of instruction for Sennissippi chapter, Order of Eastern Star, tonight and Wednesday night. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 to-night.

Attended University Dance

Misses Marilyn Michael and Avalanche Snodgrass attended a dance Saturday night, given by students of Cary Hall of the Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind. Mrs. John Petrosky accompanied Mrs. an chaperone. Returning to Oregon Sunday, their car skidded off the highway, but they escaped injuries.

Congregational Meeting

A congregational meeting pre-coded by a fellowship supper, will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday night. There will be the annual election of church officers and reports for the year will be read.

Thimble Club

Mrs. Carl Anderson will be hostess to the Wednesday afternoons Thimble club.

Business Meeting

Epworth league members held a business meeting Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paul Virtue.

Oregon Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson were visited over the week-end by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of City, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson were married December 31st at Hammond, Ind. Mrs. Johnson is the former Ruthie Alexander.

Mrs. George Schneider is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Johnson and family at Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton of Dixon and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Chadwick visited Mr. and Mrs. Aude Tilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones have moved to the residence of the late David Thayer.

Orville Steffo, who has been ill the past week of pneumonia at the Dr. S. Adler clinic, is reported as improving in condition.

LEE CENTER

Mrs. C. A. Ulrich has been ill with a cold and flu. She is now improving.

The Ladies' Circle will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon of this week. The executive board members will be the hostesses.

Roy Brown of Binghampton, N. Y., is expected this week, when he will attend the Furniture Mart in Chicago. He will probably spend the week end and the Sublette, C. N. Frost, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Peter Kavadas at DeKalb, has returned to his home.

The condition of S. E. Dinsingh who suffered a stroke nearly three weeks ago, remains about the same. Ned Bedient is caring for his livestock.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feik and daughter of Mendota called on Mrs. Mary Lambert recently.

A. H. Hill made a business trip to El Paso and Gilman last Tuesday. He was accompanied by W. S. Frost and W. B. Oakes.

Mrs. Esther Kalsted and Grace Cox sang at the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Broeffle in Amboy Thursday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Ulrich. The pall-bearers were A. E. Hill, W. B. Oakes, S. L. Shaw, Clifford Rockwood, W. S. Frost, Jack Harris. Burial was in Woodside cemetery.

Edwin Dau submitted to a major operation in a Chicago hospital Thursday and is apparently making a good recovery. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Jones, has been staying at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Plumb and son Myron of Walnut were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Lambert a short time ago.

Mrs. George July, who has been here for the past few weeks, and cared for her mother, Mrs. Lucy Broeffle, during her last illness, plans to start for her home in Bruno, Minn., early this week. Mr. July and the oldest son, who planned to come to Mrs. Broeffle's funeral, were delayed in Minneapolis by car trouble and unable to get here for the funeral.

The Rev. G. A. Cox conducted a communion service Sunday morning and at the annual business meeting which followed the

scramble dinner, reports of the church organizations and the officers were given.

Abigail Rebekah Lodge No. 759 installed the following elective officers last Friday night: Noble grand, Geneva Frost; vice grand, Margaret Lovett; recording secretary, Nellie Foote; financial secretary, Mae Tiffany; treasurer, Mattie Klausen. Appointive officers: ward, Alice Parlin; conductress, Esther Conibear; chaplain, Eva Miller; musician, Eds King; R.S.N.G., Elenor Sandberg; R.S.V.G., Linda Brasel; L.S.V.G., Elsie Kennay; inside guard, Minnie Eaton; outside guard, Helen Eaton. The installing officers were: deputy president, Margaret Patterson; deputy grand marshal, Elenor Sandberg; deputy grand warden, Elsie Kenay; deputy grand secretary, Esther Conibear; deputy grand treasurer and musician, Eds King; R.S.N.G., Elenor Sandberg; R.S.V.G., Linda Brasel; L.S.V.G., Elsie Kennay; inside guard, Minnie Eaton; outside guard, Helen Eaton. The installing officers were: deputy president, Margaret Patterson; deputy grand marshal, Elenor Sandberg; deputy grand warden, Elsie Kenay; deputy grand secretary, Esther Conibear; chaplain, Eva Miller; musician, Eds King; R.S.N.G., Elenor Sandberg; R.S.V.G., Linda Brasel; L.S.V.G., Elsie Kennay; inside guard, Minnie Eaton; outside guard, Helen Eaton.

Members Sarah Reid, Amy Piske, Edna Kyker, Elizabeth Fisher, Loretta Haye, Ella Christensen, Verna Colson, Anna Thayer, Betty Jones, Dena Wilfong, Addie Lunsden and Leila Shindle, of the local Woman's Relief corps, officiated at installation of officers of the Byron corps Friday.

Guild Meeting Mrs. John Putnam will be hostess to the Presbyterian Guild at a 6:30 o'clock picnic supper on Wednesday night.

Injured In Auto Accident John Petrosky, employed as baker at the Michael bakery, suffered severe cuts about the face Sunday when riding in a car driven by an uncle of Rockford skidded off the highway near Rockford and struck a bridge abutment. The uncle was more seriously injured.

Suffered Skull Fracture Joe Rundell, employed by Abe Friemuth, contractor, suffered a fractured skull and brain concussion Saturday morning in fall from a scaffold while working on the residence being built by Merritt Reed on South Seventh street. His head struck piece of timber. He was taken to St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford.

At Farm and Home Meeting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Warren left Monday to attend the Farm and Home Week meeting at Urbana.

Legion Auxiliary Mrs. W. P. Woodworth was hostess to the American Legion auxiliary this afternoon. A legislative program was in charge of Mrs. Elmer Pryor.

School of Instruction Mrs. Armminie Boston of Mount Morris will conduct a school of instruction for Sennissippi chapter, Order of Eastern Star, tonight and Wednesday night. A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 to-night.

Attended University Dance Misses Marilyn Michael and Avalanche Snodgrass attended a dance Saturday night, given by students of Cary Hall of the Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. John Petrosky accompanied Mrs. an chaperone. Returning to Oregon Sunday, their car skidded off the highway, but they escaped injuries.

Congregational Meeting A congregational meeting pre-coded by a fellowship supper, will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church Wednesday night. There will be the annual election of church officers and reports for the year will be read.

Thimble Club Mrs. Carl Anderson will be hostess to the Wednesday afternoons Thimble club.

Business Meeting Epworth league members held a business meeting Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paul Virtue.

Oregon Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson were visited over the week-end by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of City, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson were married December 31st at Hammond, Ind. Mrs. Johnson is the former Ruthie Alexander.

Mrs. George Schneider is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Emmett Johnson and family at Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton of Dixon and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Chadwick visited Mr. and Mrs. Aude Tilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones have moved to the residence of the late David Thayer.

Orville Steffo, who has been ill the past week of pneumonia at the Dr. S. Adler clinic, is reported as improving in condition.

Mt. Morris LUCE MECKER Phone 256 311 W. Front St. Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

RED RYDER



Shark Makes a Break



By FRED HARMON

Advance Cost of Production Farm Plan in Capital

Washington, Jan. 9—(AP)—Advocates of the cost-of-production farm plan declared today they would wage a determined fight for its adoption at this session of Congress.

Farmer dissatisfaction with continued low prices, and President Roosevelt's recommendation that agricultural appropriations be cut, have prepared the legislative soil for success, they said.

The plan would substitute unlimited production for the present agricultural adjustment program of acreage and marketing quotas and crop subsidies.

It would prohibit sale of major farm products for domestic consumption below the cost of production, to be determined by the secretary of agriculture at public hearings. The excess over domestic needs would be sold in the world market for whatever it would bring. Tariffs would keep out competing imports.

Soil conservation practices, crop insurance and some other features of the present farm program would be retained, but governmental limitations on production would be junked.

Sponsors of the cost-of-production plan declare the "American farmer is entitled to the American market at a profit," and they say this would give it to him.

Markets for the sale of livestock in Illinois total 196, in Indiana 161 and in Ohio 287.

"In addition to these numerous points where livestock is publicly handled and sold," Smith said, "there is a tremendous volume of livestock bought direct on farms in all of these states and other states producing and feeding market livestock, by representatives of packers, large and small, country buyers and traders."

Despite the higher cost of direct buying 51 per cent of hogs slaughtered under federal inspection were purchased by this method in 1938, 23 per cent of cattle, 34 per cent of calves and 29 per cent of sheep. This, Smith asserted, removed a tremendous demand at open competitive markets, "played havoc with price establishment" and caused "lower price levels."

Costs of local marketing, which Smith asserted, usually are thought to be cheaper than central marketing" closely approximate those of the central markets, done successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stimulate liver to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being purely vegetable, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT!

15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

BLAME YOUR LIVER IF—

Annual Election The Community Chest board will hold its annual election of officers Friday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club

The Kiwanis club will have their annual ladies' night and installation of officers Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hendrickson will be present and Mr. Hendrickson, a charter member and past president of the club, will be installing officer. Following installation, Ralph Masters, president of the Rockford club, will show a colored movie of Alaska and the far west and a little Italian boy of Rockford will entertain with several accordion selections. Officers to be installed include: F. B. Statler, president; W. B. Stouffer, past president; H. A. Hoff, vice president; F. Fredrickson, treasurer; E. R. Henricks, secretary. Directors of the club include F. J. Dean, J. W. Watt, E. R. Henricks, Harvey Long, D. S. Sharer, O. A. Hanke, W. L. Manard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gruber of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stimax.

Sister Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mumma received word Sunday of the death of the former's sister, Mrs. Clint Miller of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tilton of Dixon and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Chadwick visited Mr. and Mrs. Aude Tilton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones have moved to the residence of the late David Thayer.

Orville Steffo, who has been ill the past week of pneumonia at the Dr. S. Adler clinic, is reported as improving in condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gruber of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stimax.

Town Topics Will Pieper has been a patient at the Dixon hospital since Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dierdorf called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Milford Croft. Mr. Croft is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hendrickson of Rockford, Minn., are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. They spent the Christmas holidays with their daughters and families in Chicago and then went to Waupaca, Wis., to attend the ceremonies when their son George was installed as master of the Masonic lodge at Waupaca and on Wednesday night Mr. Hendrickson will serve as installing officer for the Kiwanis club at their installation of officers.

Nancy Potter of Morrison was a week-end guest of Miss Jeanne Smith.

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zundahl were pleasantly surprised Friday night when 68 relatives and friends arrived to help them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Edwin Dau submitted to a major operation in a Chicago hospital Thursday and is apparently making a good recovery. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Jones, has been staying at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Plumb and son Myron of Walnut were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Lambert a short time ago.

Mrs. George July, who has been here for the past few weeks, and cared for her mother, Mrs. Lucy Broeffle, during her last illness, plans to start for her home in Bruno, Minn., early this week. Mr. July and the oldest son, who planned to come to Mrs. Broeffle's funeral, were delayed in Minneapolis by car trouble and unable to get here for the funeral.

The Rev. G. A. Cox conducted a communion service Sunday morning and at the annual business meeting which followed the

and Mrs. Frank Bullington were at the annual church convention. Mrs. Joe Warling and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Larson and children.

MRS. KEIBER DIES

Mrs. Conrad Keiber, 82, a resident of Walnut for more than half a century died at her home here Sunday afternoon. She had been critically ill for only three weeks but had been disabled from several strokes for the last 12 years.

Amelia Paddock was born Dec. 5, 1857, in Chautauqua county, New York. Mrs. Keiber lived in May township, Lee county, and then after her marriage to Conrad Keiber on July 4, 1882, lived the rest of her life in Walnut. The Keibers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1932.

Mrs. Keiber was a member of the Baptist church and a gold star member of the Walnut American Legion auxiliary. A son, Ernest L. Keiber, was killed in action in France on October 16, 1918. One daughter, Mary, died in infancy and another, Mrs. Cleon Wilson, died in 1921. A granddaughter, Erna Wilson, has made her home with the Keibers for the last 18 years.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Leslie Ferguson of LaMoille, a son Harris of Waterloo, Iowa, eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

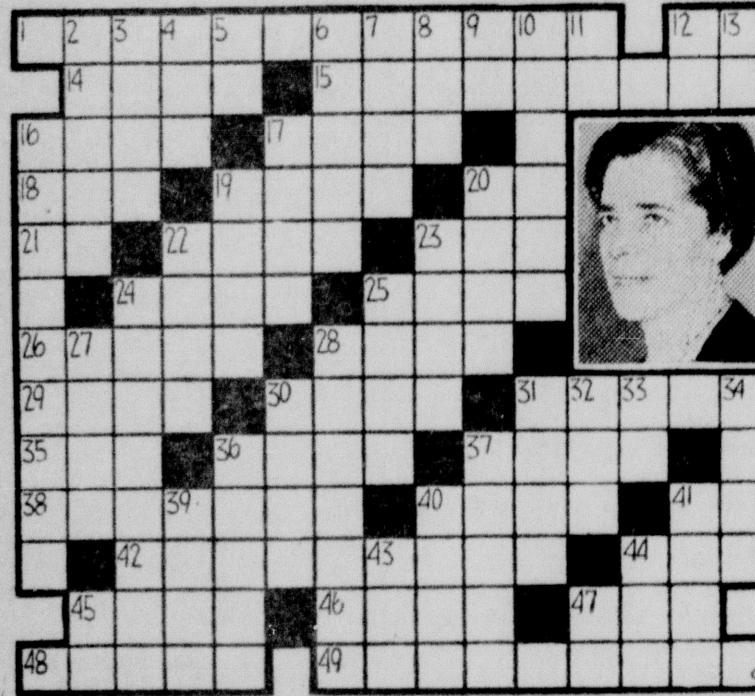
Funeral services will be 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Christian church in Walnut with burial in Walnut cemetery. Members of the American Legion will attend.

Pinto Club

The Pinto Club met with Mr. and Mrs.

TEACHER OF YOUTH

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle	13	Compass point
I Head of a woman's college, Virginia	—	16	She believes in — use of education.	
12 Postscript.	17	17	To liquefy.	
14 Share.	18	18	Rabbit.	
15 To contrive artfully.	19	19	Without.	
16 Abounding in pines.	20	20	Destiny.	
17 Bill of fare.	21	21	Complete view of a region.	
18 To decay.	22	22	Pussies.	
19 To join metal.	23	23	Ring.	
20 Laughter sound.	24	24	Medicinal root.	
21 Preposition.	25	25	Opportunist.	
22 Fine river mud.	26	26	2 Moron.	
23 To drudge.	27	27	3 Spring fasting season.	
24 To gasp.	28	28	4 Twenty-four hours.	
25 Anxiety.	29	29	44 Because.	
26 To express gratitude.	30	30	45 Sheaf.	
27 Fence door.	31	31	46 Back of neck.	
28 Electrified particles.	32	32	47 Distant.	
30 Minute object.	33	33	48 She is the — of Barnard	
31 Frenzy.	34	34	College (pl.).	10 Face.
35 Dove's call.	35	35	38 She — from 11	11 Printer's
36 Male children.	36	36	Barnard in measure.	12 Point.
37 To walk.	37	37	1899.	



DE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If you'd stay awake you wouldn't jump every time the tenor hit a high note!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Cyclones (not tornadoes) pass through Kansas in a slightly northwest to southeast direction. Tornadoes travel from southwest to northeast.

NEXT: Liberty and death.

Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE



Now What?



By EDGAR MARTIN

LIL' ABNER

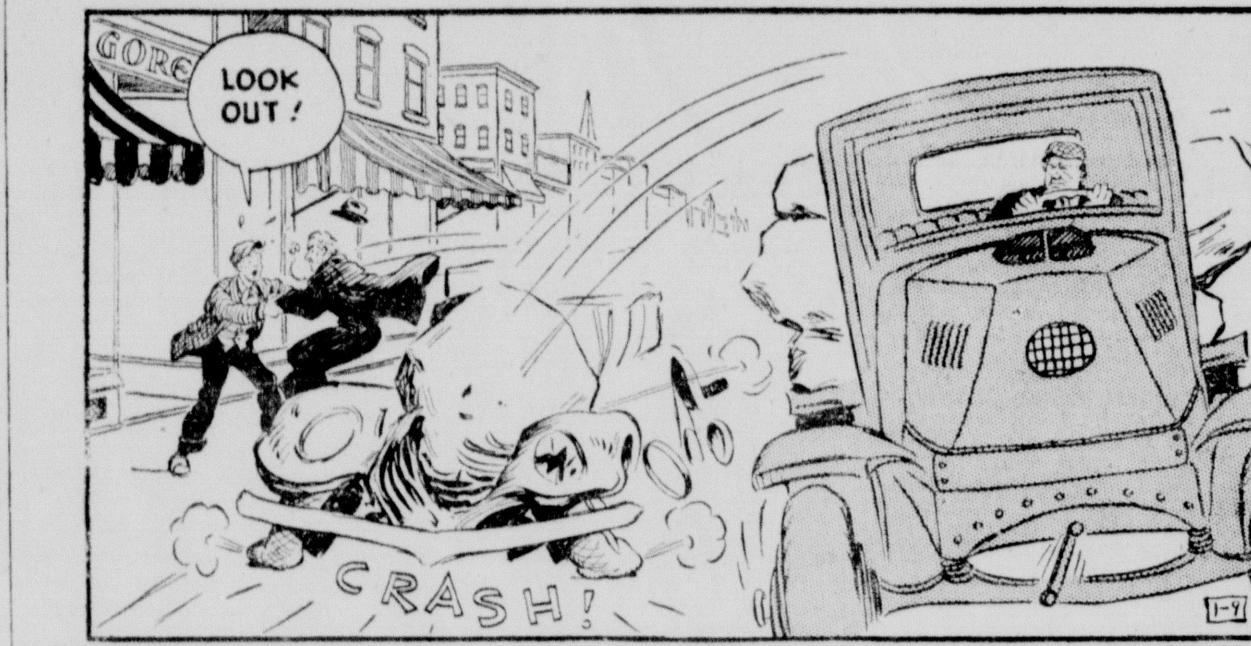


Outside, Looking In!



By AL CAPP

ABIE and SLATS



Premeditated Accident



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Taking No Chances



By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBES



Going Up



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



By V.T. HAMLIN

WANT ADS. COST SO LITTLE - YET DO SO MUCH FOR YOU!

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of re-prints and all rights to copy to be not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Accepted Less than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Com 5 words per line)
Cash With Order
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ads Forms Close Promptly at 11 A.M.

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale

USED CARS!
5—VALUES—5
1939 Oldsmobile Tour, Coach.
1939 Oldsmobile Dealer, Sedan.
1938 Chevrolet Tour, Coach.
1937 Chevrolet Tour, Coach.
1937 Packard 4-dr. Sedan.

MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Phone 100
WILLIAMS
MOTOR SALES
Plymouth-DeSoto Dealer,
368 Everett St. Phone 243

1934—PLYMOUTH—1934
2-dr. Deluxe Sedan.
HEMMINGER GARAGE
Nash Ph. 17 Packard

DEPENDABILITY
Goes a Long Way When
It's Backed By Your
DODGE DEALER
1937 Dodge Tour, Sedan.
1936 Ford Deluxe Coach.
1935 Plymouth Coach.
1935 Dodge Tour, Sedan.

1929 I. H. C. Truck with Box
SPECIAL PRICE—\$60.00
PHONE 1090
NEWMAN BROS.
Dodge-Plymouth Sales, Serv.

The "WORD OF MOUTH"
ADVERTISING Coming
from SATISFIED Buyers of our
Used Cars is one of our most
valued assets.

YOU, TOO, CAN BUY
THE GREATER VALUES and
SATISFACTION OFFERED IN
OUR RECONDITIONED
USED CARS.....at
FAIR PRICES!

OSCAR JOHNSON
108 N. Galena Ave. Ph. 15

Auto Supplies

FORD V-8 Hot Air Heaters, all
models \$5.95
WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE
103 Peoria Ave. Ph. 329

If your Car is suffering from
"hang over" fenders, bring it to
SPARKY for an effective cure.
Phone 451.

WINNEBAGO AUTO
REWICKING & PTS. CO.
USED AUTO PARTS
We can replace your worn parts
from our large stock of used and
new parts.

Main 3836-7

1050 Kilburn Ave., Rockford, Ill.

Miscellaneous

4-FT. STEP LADDERS.....89c
DIXON PAINT &
WALLPAPER CO.
107 Hennepin Ave. Ph. 677

About 8 TONS Mixed
CLOVER & TIMOTHY HAY
Nearly 75% Clover, 2 1/2 miles
So. of Franklin Grove, Ill.
GILVIA WIEMKEN

Household Furnishings

For Sale—Gas Stove, Metal Bed,
walnut finish; overstuffed Davenport;
Drapes for sun room;
Radio Cabinet; Boy Scout Suit,
size 14. 815 E. Chamberlin St.

2 Flat-top Office Desks
For Sale at 110½ Galena Ave.
NATL. FREE LISTING BUREAU
PHONE 487

Used Household Goods—Stoves,
Chairs, Tables, Dressers, Beds,
Rugs.
114 E. First St. Ph. 131
PRESCOTT'S

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY TABLE
Also Oriental Rug, Reasonable.
PHONE X1302

Coal, Coke & Wood
Refrigeration Service and Engi-
neering Corp.
Ph. 154

WAUKEGAN SOLVAY COKE
\$9.00 per ton. Ph. 140
RINK COAL CO.

BRAZIL BLOCK
Large, chunk type.
\$7.00 per ton.
Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co.,
E. H. Prince Ph. 35-388

Public Sale

Closing Out Sale, Tuesday, Jan.
23rd, 12 o'clock, 5 mi. N. W. of
Dixon on R. No. 52 Cattle;
Horses; Hogs; Farm Machinery.
Terms—Cash.

ADA & EDWARD HOUPT
C. E. Wehmeyer, Auct.
Elwin Wadsworth, Clerk.

FARMERS—USE THE
TELEGRAPH

FOR SALE

Public Sale

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

TUES., JAN. 16, 11:00 A. M.

M. O. HARTZELL Estate.

Personal Property; Livestock; Im-

plements; Household Goods.

At Amos Bosworth farm, ½ mi. S.

of Pennsylvania Corners. Harold

Emmett and Frank Krueger, Adm.

CLOSING OUT SALE, Mon.

Jan. 15th, 12:00 o'clock. 6½ mi.

S. E. of Dixon; ½ mi. S. of R.

No. 52 on M. D. Shippert farm.

Livestock and machinery.

Terms cash.

Lunch stand on

grounds. R. LERCHE. John

Gentry, Auct.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Thursday, January 11th

Beginning 10:30 a. m. Lunch

stand on grounds. Located on

Elmer Davis farm, 6 miles S. E.

of Oregon, 1 mile North of

Lighthouse church, 7 miles North

of Franklin Grove. 9 Head of

Cattle, consisting of 23 Heifers

and Stock Cows with Calves. 16

Spring Hereford Calves and herd

of Guernsey Cows. New F-14

Farmall Tractor and farm

equipment. Also 8 head of pure-

bred Poland China Gilts and

Fall Pigs. Mach. and Harness.

MAZEL ELIZABETH DAVIS. Adm.

M. R. ROE, Auct. G. M. Paley, Clk.

BUY AND SELL YOUR
LIVESTOCK AT THE STERLING
SALES PAVILION, AUCTION

EVERY THURSDAY

For further information, write

or call

STERLING SALES, INC.

MAIN 495

Sterling, Ill.

Florist

Novelty CANDLES Also

TAPERS in a variety of colors.

Phone 678

COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS

Highest cash prices paid. Get

our prices before selling your

dead horses, cattle, hogs. ROCK

RIVER RENDERING WORKS.

Dixon, Ill.

Ph. 466 Reverse charges.

\$5 TO \$15 PD. FOR LIVE, SICK,

crippled or disabled cows. \$3 to

\$8 for Horses. Veal Calves, Chl.

Mkt. Prices. Call 632. Write

P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Form Equipment

WED., JAN. 17TH at ARMORY

Bldg. Lunch 12:30. Program.

POWER FARMING DAY

sponsored by Dixon's McCORMICK-

DEERING STORE. Ph. 104.

Ward's Cylinder Corn Sheller

\$35.75. We exchange.

Montgomery Ward Farm Store

Successful Hog Feeder

30-bu....\$31.75 45-bu....\$41.75

Montgomery Ward Farm Store

90 Ottawa Ave. We exchange.

Livestock

GOOD HAMPSHIRE STOCK

HOG sired by Modern Flash;

dam, Fashion Circle, 1 mile west

of Franklin Grove at

The COVER FARM

Help Wanted—Male

EASY OCCUPATION. Good liv-

ing. Everything furnished. No

experience. Must be reliable.

Particulars free. Ed Mills, 2606

Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Situations Wanted

Young, neat appearing MAN de-

serves steady work in Dixon; col-

lege graduate. Write Telegraph

BOX 52

Investments

Your money will return you 7%

interest in investment in a re-

liable business enterprise. Write

Box 46, Telegraph, for details.

Wanted to Borrow

Is your money yielding only a

small return on your investment?

Reliable business desires to

borrow limited amounts and will

guarantee 7% interest. Write

Box 47, Telegraph.

Personal

Featuring the New Burn-Proof

System of Permanent Waving.

Only at

Lorraine School of Beauty Culture

123 E. 1st St. Ph. 1368

Beauticians

Plan to visit our Beauty Salon

regularly during 1940.

TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP

1006 W. 3rd St. Ph. 340

Transportation

HAULING—LOCAL & DISTANT

Furniture moving & specialty;

Weatherproof pads & vans; ser-

vice to and from Chicago. Ph.

K568 or L655. 1836 W. First St.

SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

Notables Cheer Recreation of Lincoln in Play

Chicago, Jan. 9—(AP)—The recreation of the prairie years of Abraham Lincoln through the medium of the stage in one of the loftiest moments provided Illinoisans last night with a rare and moving experience.

The opening in Chicago of Robert E. Sherwood's play, "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois," brought together for three rapt hours some of the state's eminent historians, writers, educators, clergymen, bibliophiles and Lincolnians.

The man now generally saluted as the master Lincoln lover and student of the mall—Carl Sandburg—made a brief appearance, visited backstage momentarily, then sped away in fulfillment of his lecture tour obligations.

The author of the recently-published "Abraham Lincoln: the war years" joined with the others of a capacity audience, including a number of downstagers, in adding his measure of praise to the tributes already accorded the play in other regions equally enthusiastic, but less vitally and regionally concerned.

Raymond Massey, the man who makes Lincoln come alive, told the audience after he had been called back repeatedly that it was especially difficult to portray the rail splitter president on the ground that was his and among people who have produced so many Lincoln students.

Misgivings Baseless

But if the Canadian-born actor, a veteran accustomed to exacting roles, had had the slightest misgivings concerning his Chicago debut, they were proved baseless at the beginning. The audience was captivated at once, and the mood of exaltation mounted with an inevitability that brought illusion close to reality.

Into his reverent impersonation, it seemed, Massey had fused all the poetry, mystery and majesty of the Lincoln character that an actor could be capable of. No conventional, idealized, rhetorical effigy was this, but a portrait which let the frailty, contradictions and exasperations be known along with that which was uncompromising and sublime.

The full effect of the play was that of hearing magnificent music, the speeches of the central actor filling the auditorium as if they issued from a cathedral organ, their tones and their baggage lingering alike in the corners of the theatre and of the mind.

Downstagers Present

Among those who came from downstage to see their hero depicted in terms of unfailing analogy to these or any other times were Paul M. Angle and Harry Pratt of Springfield, the former in the service of the State Historical Library and the latter identified with the Abraham Lincoln Association.

The beholders included most of the Chicagoans renowned for their knowledge of Lincoln lore, Dr. Robert M. Hutmehns, president of the University of Chicago; and several members of his faculty, and a group of distinguished churchmen.

Collaborating in the success of the opening, Lane K. Newberry, well known Illinois artist, lent for a lobby exhibit a collection of paintings showing significant events in Lincoln's life in this state. Also on display was the Lincoln letter accepting Stephen A. Douglas' challenge to debate, provided by the Chicago Historical Society.

Mrs. Dodge Composes

(Continued from Page 1.)

ma, the sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3000.00).

TWENTIETH: I give and bequeath to the Peck Orphanage, located between Dixon and Polo, Illinois, the sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3000.00).

TWENTY-FIRST: All the rest, residue and remainder of my said estate, after the payment of the foregoing legacies and my financial obligations have been satisfied, I give, devise and bequeath to the Park College of Parkville, Missouri.

TWENTY-SECOND: In the event that my estate is not sufficient to pay all of the foregoing legacies in full then I direct that the legacies herein provided for charitable purposes shall abate pro rata.

TWENTY-THIRD: I hereby nominate and appoint Howard G. Byers, of Dixon, Illinois, to be the Executor of this, my Last Will and Testament. In the event of his death, inability or refusal to act as such Executor, I then nominate and appoint Lester L. Wihelm, of Dixon, Illinois, to be the Executor of this will. I direct that the Executor of this will shall not be required to furnish any surety on his bond as such Executor.

WITNESS: my hand and seal this 11th day of February, 1937.

Hattie E. Dodge. (SEAL)

Southern Cities Affected by Low Water Supply

Centralia, Ill., Jan. 9—(AP)—The "water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink" situation does not exist in southern Illinois but at least two communities felt the pinch of a diminishing water supply today as the result of drought and cold weather despite heavy snows.

The drought really was broken Dec. 23 by nearly four inches of snow and subsequent snow totaling 10 inches but there has been no thaw to send it to reservoirs, creeks and rivers.

Mr. Carmel which draws its water from the Wabash river, has had two men stationed at the intake pipe of the water supply system to keep ice forming in the river from shutting off the water supply. They have succeeded in keeping the pipe open but there still is danger that the pipe will be swept away in the breakup of the five inches of ice which covers the extremely low river.

As a conservation measure, the water plant superintendent, T. F. Horrell, asked consumers not to leave water faucets open to prevent freezing—a common practice during colder weather.

THIRTEENTH: I give and bequeath to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church of Dixon, Illinois, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00).

FOURTEENTH: I give and bequeath to the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church of Dixon, Illinois, the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00).

FIFTEENTH: I give and bequeath to the Bowery Mission, in care of the Christian Herald Bible House, New York City, New York, the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00).

SIXTEENTH: I give and bequeath to the Mount Lawn Children's Summer Home, in care of the Christian Herald Bible House, New York City, New York, the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00).

SEVENTEENTH: I give and bequeath to the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, founded by Booker T. Washington, and located at Tuskegee, Alabama, the sum of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00).

EIGHTEENTH: I give and bequeath to the Tennessee Industrial School located at Temessee, South Carolina, the sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3000.00).

NINETEENTH: I give and bequeath to the Kate Duncan Smith School, located at Grant, Alabama.

State Dept. to Study Problems Following War

Washington, Jan. 9—(AP)—The economic problems which the European war poses for the United States and which peace will raise in the future are to be studied by a special state department committee.

Undersecretary Sumner Welles was designated last night to be chairman of the advisory group on problems of foreign relations. Hugh Wilson, former ambassador to Germany, was made vice chairman.

"The war," said the state department announcement, "has brought about and is continuing to bring about a series of measures and policies on the part of both belligerents and neutrals which immediately affect the United States and which may have consequences of an enduring nature upon our country's foreign relations once peace is established."

"Some of the most important and immediate of these measures and policies are in the field of economic activity and relations. The war has absorbed the labor and production of much of the world in armament and military activity. When the war ends, problems of readjustment to peace-time production will be presented, which may gravely affect the United States."

A department official said the formation of the committee did not mean necessarily that the department believed European peace was near. He recalled recent statements by Secretary Hull that the United States had a vital interest in the type of peace that would develop and desired a peace which would eliminate, if possible, causes for future wars.

Propose Loan to Finland

As the department prepared for the adjustments which may follow the termination of the war, Senator Nye (R.-N.D.), a leader in the unsuccessful fight against repeal of the arms embargo last fall, said he would seek reenactment of a ban on shipment of munitions to warring countries.

Chairman Pittman (D.-Nev.) of the Senate foreign relations committee, said, however, there was no intention on the part of the government to change the present neutrality law.

"The neutrality act has accomplished everything that was intended by its proponents," Pittman said, "and the results of its administration have absolutely contradicted all the dire forebodings of its opponents."

At the same time, new congressional moves were under way to help Finland. Senator Brown (D.-Mich.) proposed a \$60,000,000 RFC loan for the Finnish government to be used for any purpose it wished, and the proposal promptly was endorsed by econo-

mic-minded Senator Glass (D.-Va.).

DR. B. J. SIMPSON DEAD

Chicago—(AP)—Dr. Burton J. Simpson, 70, a former professor of anatomy at the University of Chicago and a native of Moline, Ill., died in the Cook county hospital early today. Suffering from a nervous ailment, Dr. Simpson entered the hospital December 20.

In Egypt, filling stations dispense water from pumps resembling American gasoline pumps and cater to customers who bring their own containers.

The United States government has never paid the bill, amounting to \$1890.50, for the funeral expenses of President Garfield.

DEATHS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9—(AP)—

Edward P. Allen of Quincy, attorney and former secretary of the Democratic state central committee, was appointed State Fire Marshal Monday by Governor Horner.

Allen succeeds the late Sherman V. Coultas of Jacksonville, who was slain Dec. 9, 1938 in a hunting alteration with an aged farmer. No acting fire marshal was officially appointed after Coultas' death.

Allen was state's attorney of Adams county for eight years, and recently has served as master-in-chancery in federal and state Circuit courts. He was a member of the Democratic state committee for many years, during eight years being the committee secretary.

Lid Clamped On Information on Plane Secrets

By DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Press Aviation Editor

New York, Jan. 9—The armed forces have imposed restrictions of almost war-time severity on information regarding American warplane production in connection with the export of aircraft, the army's air rearmament drive and plans for expanding the navy's air force.

In an address prepared for part of the Farm and Home week, Norton said many people, remembering 1916-1918, when high prices prevailed, thought that a great wave of exports would set in after the outbreak of the current war.

So far, he said, these expectations have not been realized. Explaining why, he added:

"The warring nations had accumulated considerable stocks of certain items, such as fats, and they have forced curtailments in consumption of more expensive foodstuffs, such as butter and bacon, and have fixed prices on certain items which are not attractive to American exporters."

In another address prepared for Farm and Home week, C. A. Van Doren, project supervisor of the Dixon Springs Soil and Water Conservation Experiment station in Pope county, said that improving and conserving the soil under a pasture system of farming was of great importance if southern Illinois and similar areas were to remain in agricultural production.

SCORE A HOME-RUN

Moscow—(AP)—Baseball, which at one time seemed unable to make any headway in Soviet Russia, has taken on a new lease on life and now will be played on a large scale.

Under a recent decision of the Al-Union Physical Culture and Sports Committee, supreme sports authority, baseball equipment will be produced in mass in Soviet factories. The first seminar for coaches in the sport will be held in Moscow this winter.

This decision is regarded as a victory for Moscow schoolboys, who clung to the game when it was first introduced while it died out elsewhere.

DEATHS

In practice, the restrictions have begun to apply to all information, whether it concerns aircraft for the American armed services, or for export.

Until about two years ago, the navy, in announcing contracts, described the type of plane ordered, the number, the official designation, and even at times the units to which they would be assigned when delivered. Now only the money value of the contract and the name of the manufacturer are given.

In the fall of 1938, the army began to follow suit to the extent of withholding the number of planes involved in an order and such information as speed.

To take photographs of export war planes, a civilian must obtain permission of the government they are being made for, and of the U. S. army, or the navy.

DECLINES TO RUN

Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—A representative of the 24th senatorial district since 1932, state Senator W. E. C. Clifford of Champaign, announced he would not be a candidate for re-election.

A Democrat, Clifford is chairman of the appropriations committee, vice-chairman of the state budgetary commission, and a member of the Illinois Legislative council.

DRUGS

Rexall STORE

M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.

107 N. Galena Ph. 125

HENWOOD'S COLD PRESCRIPTION

Guaranteed to Work

20 Capsules 35c

50c Snow Goggles, 29c

75c Rubber Gloves, 59c

30c Rubber Gloves, 19c

\$1.00 Hot Water Bottle or Fountain, 59c

Syringe, 75c Wonder Stationery—75

75c Sheets—75 29c

Envelopes

50c Snow Goggles, 29c

75c Rubber Gloves, 59c

30c Rubber Gloves, 19c

\$1.00 Hot Water Bottle or Fountain, 59c

Syringe, 75c Wonder Stationery—75

75c Sheets—75 29c

Envelopes

50c Snow Goggles, 29c

75c Rubber Gloves, 59c

30c Rubber Gloves, 19c

\$1.00 Hot Water Bottle or Fountain, 59c

Syringe, 75c Wonder Stationery—75

75c Sheets—75 29c

Envelopes

50c Snow Goggles, 29c

75c Rubber Gloves, 59c

30c Rubber Gloves, 19c

\$1.00 Hot Water Bottle or Fountain, 59c

Syringe, 75c Wonder Stationery—75

75c Sheets—75 29c

Envelopes

50c Snow Goggles, 29c

75c Rubber Gloves, 59c

30c Rubber Gloves, 19c

\$1.00 Hot Water Bottle or Fountain, 59c

Syringe, 75c Wonder Stationery—75

75c Sheets—75 29c

Envelopes

50c Snow Goggles, 29c

75c Rubber Gloves, 59c

30c Rubber Gloves, 19c

\$1.00 Hot Water Bottle or Fountain, 59c

Syringe, 75c Wonder Stationery